

## McGILL GYMNASTS CAPTURE INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

### MACKAY LEADS IN REGAINING CARON TROPHY

### McGill Best On High Bars, Parallels and Horse

### VARSITY EXCELS ONLY ON MATS

### Werry Cup Goes to Mackay —Caron, Consiglio, Pacaud and Davis Are High—Best Team in Years Downs Varsity at Central Y.M.C.A.

With a well balanced team, in fact the best that they have entered since the inauguration of the competition in 1921, the McGill gymnasts won the Caron Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate championship, on Saturday at the Central Y. McGill amassed a total of 3,486 points out of a possible 4,000 while Varsity gained 3,263. De Wolfe MacKay, captain of the McGill team, was high individual scorer with 725 out of a possible 800 and thereby won the cup that was donated by Mr. W. W. Werry, an old McGill gymnast.

Placing five out of the first six men McGill took the Intercollegiate title with a team that has not been equaled for some years, if ever at all. Between MacKay who placed first and Davis who was sixth there was but a margin of 50 points which shows the evenness of the McGill team. They showed their superiority when they took the first three places in the high bar, parallel bars and horse, indeed it was only on the mats that Varsity registered high men. It was not that McGill could do the work while Varsity could not, but the finished way in which they did the movement with a calm manner, not as if they were going to fight their way through, that gave McGill the victory.

This is the fourth time that McGill has won the title and the first time that they have won the Caron Cup, which was given last year by Mr. A. L. Caron and won by Varsity. Each of the teams has now won the title four times. McGill's win is due to the improvement in variety, difficulty and form. Great credit for the condition of the team is due to Coach Hay Plinley who has worked hard with the men.

R. de Wolfe MacKay, captain of the McGill team, has been on the team for the last three years. He did consistent work all through the meet, winning the parallel bars and horse by a wide margin, placing second on the high bar and fourth on the mats. His work gained great applause from the crowd.

Ray Caron, who captained the team last year, has been a member of the team for the last four years. His form was beautiful and was always a very close second or third. He placed second in the individual score.

W. Consiglio, who has been a former captain, did very well in the difficult movements on the high bar and mats. In the individual standing he was but two points behind Caron. Williamson of Toronto deserves some mention for his consistent work on all pieces and he was especially good on the mats where he placed first.

Pacaud and Davis who are on the team for the second year have both improved surprisingly and will star, no doubt, in the next year's competition. Burk, although not called upon, was ready to give a high performance in case of necessity.

The Toronto team was also well balanced, springing a few new movements on the parallel bars and showing wonderful movements on the mats which they won as a team.

**Officials**  
Master of Ceremonies—Mr. W. W. Werry.  
Medical Examiner—Dr. F. W. Harvey.  
(Continued on page two.)

### Two Papers to be Given Today at Labor Club

For the student meeting for February of the McGill Labor Club there will be two papers given on the position of workers and immigrants in colonies. These papers will be given by Dann Munn and Rueben Resin entitled "Chinese Immigration and the Unions" and "Colonies and the workers" respectively. At the first meeting in March the club will have Mr. J. S. Woodsworth M.P., who will speak upon a National Banking System, which motion he has quite recently introduced to the House and which has been referred to committee.

Previous to 1900 there had been many petitions to the Legislature with regard to the number of Chinese who were settling in British Columbia. Being able to live on about five dollars a month they were able to work on a wage that put many out of employment. (Continued on page two.)

### SIMON COMMISSION BOYCOTT JUSTIFIED

### Indian Leader Says English Members Are Second-rate

### FAIR DEAL WANTED

### Hemandra K. Rakhit Claims English Rule no Longer Desired in India

The people of India decided to boycott the Simon Commission, which is at present investigating conditions in India, primarily because there is no Indian representative on the Commission, and besides, except for the chairman, all its members are mediocre men, according to Mr. Hemandra K. Rakhit, a leader of the Swarajist Movement at the People's Forum last night. "What chance," the speaker asked, "will India have of a fair deal with these second-rate men who do not know India?"

Mr. Rakhit, in order to contradict a common belief, stated that the boycott is unanimous with all political parties, Hindu and Mohammedan. The Indian Congress, which though unrecognized by the government is representative of all parties and sects, in December passed an unanimous resolution of boycott.

There were other reasons for the boycott besides the men on the Commission. In the first place the British attitude toward education in India has always been unsatisfactory. In 1813 according to one historian, every village had a school. But now there is only one school for every ten square miles. There are no technical schools and only half a dozen agricultural schools, though India's economic basis is the land. Sixty percent of the national revenue is expended on the army, while only five percent goes to education.

In the second place the people believe that India should have fiscal autonomy. In 1815 India was known as the richest country in the world, but today she is one of the poorest. This is because the industrial revolution has been delayed.

### IMPROMPTU DEBATES AT SOCIETE

### Annual Event Takes Place on Thursday

Next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room, the Societe Francaise will hold its annual impromptu debating competition. The debaters will draw a subject by lot and will be given four minutes to prepare it and two minutes to speak. The topics are guaranteed to be of an amusing nature, the audience sympathetic and the prizes magnificent. Nobody who attended a meeting in the past will feel shy about signing the lists in the R.V.C. and the Arts Building, and no one who heard last year's function with such subjects as the relation of cow and sausage to man will miss the present meeting. Tea will be served as usual. French enthusiasts should also note that there will be a joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise at the R.V.C. on Monday evening, March fifth at eight o'clock. The two societies will vie with each other in providing entertainment and there will be a supper and dancing to close the meeting.

### DALHOUSIE TO DEBATE MCGILL NEXT THURSDAY

### Duckworth and Munroe to Compose Home Team

### UNION BALLROOM

### Subject is Amendment by Canada of Her Own Constitution

A picked team of debaters from the University of Dalhousie will meet two McGill men in the Union Ball Room next Thursday, February 28th, at 8.15 p.m. The two McGill speakers will be John M. C. Duckworth, B.A., Theology '29 and David C. Munroe, Arts '28, who will uphold the negative of the resolution "Resolved that the proposals submitted by the Minister of Justice to the recent inter-provincial conference for the amendment of the B.N.A. Act so as to give Canada the power to amend its own constitution should be adopted". Col. Wilfrid Bovey will preside.

J. M. C. Duckworth, B.A. is one of the most popular men on the campus. Among some of the positions which he holds and has held are—President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, 1926-27, Cheer Leader, '25-'26, President of the Literary and Debating Society '26-'27, President of Arts '27 for several years and is now the Theology Representative on the Students' Executive Council for 1928. He has had many years of experience in debating and has represented McGill on the speaking platform more than once. Last year he was the Leader of the Third Party in the Mock Parliament which threw many a cog into the machinery of the Patriotic and Opposition.

David C. Munroe is a senior of Arts and is graduating this Spring. Like Duckworth he has had many years of experience in debating, participating in nearly all the debates of the last few years of the old Literary and Debating Society and the new McGill Debating Union Society. He has also been a star middle wing on the McGill senior-football team for two years.

The debate will take the form of a regular intercollegiate debate, but it is expected that members of the audience will be able to make themselves heard on the subject after the conclusion of the regular speaker's remarks.

The subject for debate is one which is a vital question in Canadian and Imperial politics. Self amendment of the B.N.A. Act, once styled the "Magna Charta of the Canadian Constitution", would practically make Canada absolutely autonomous and a nation in the (Continued on page four.)

### ASPLER TO PLAY AT REVUE CABARET

### Popular Function Follows Last Revue Presentation

With the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel as the scene of activities, and the orchestra of one Ladore Aspler in attendance, in addition to several features which have been planned and commented upon as possible meat for a complete cabaret performance, it is fondly expected that the red and white Revue cabaret of 1928, which will be held on March 10th, will go over better than ever before.

Last year there were approximately 600 people who attended, so that this year arrangements are being made whereby 700 to 900 may be accommodated if necessary. The fact that the Students' Council is in charge of the entertainment will deter very few from going, while it will appeal to many others due to this fact.

The tickets will be on sale within the next two or three days, and will be placed in the hands of several men from each faculty, as well as in the Union Tuck Shop. People who wish to go in a party will be given the opportunity of getting table reservation two or three days before the event while fraternity groups may possibly be accommodated in large table groups. The price of tickets has been set definitely at \$3.50 a couple.

The fact that Aspler, one of the best collegiate orchestra leaders in (Continued on page four.)

### Stil. Few Days For Write-ups In 1929 Annual

Saturday brought about a flood of important looking documents into the basement of the Union which gave quakes and fears of disaster to all those who were present. When the matter was investigated, however, it was found that the number of strangers who came down, some for the first time, were members of different campus executives who were bringing write-ups to the office of the McGill Annual, Thence the food.

The work of collecting write-ups and pictures is now practically completed and it was stated last night that only a very small number of backward executives had failed as yet to make sure of a place for their organizations in the Annual. These are being given a few days respite because the editors do not wish the book to suffer in any way from incompleteness as a record of college activities.

(Continued on page three.)

### IMPERIALISM MAY BE CAUSE OF WAR

### Possibilities of War Between Britain and U.S. Argued

### AMERICAN EXPANSION

### Rubenstein and Snyder Delivered Papers Before League of Nations Club

That the modern imperialism of great nations is the chief cause of war and that the United States as a result of her imperialistic expansion would be brought into a conflict with Great Britain was the opinion expressed by Rubenstein in the first of two papers read before the League of Nations Club in Strathcona Hall last night. Snyder, the other speaker of the evening, contended that he did not believe that a war was possible between Great Britain and the United States citing many examples as proof of his contention.

Rubenstein first dealt with the causes of war claiming that if one could determine the causes it would be much easier to perceive whether there was any possibility of a war between the U.S. and Great Britain. "Modern wars are the result of our industrial development," he claimed. As a result there is constant pressure by each nation for a greater share of the world's wealth.

Prior to the World War Germany's demand for expansion and above all the building up of her navy irritated after the war Anglo-American relations took on the same aspect. This was partly checked by the Naval Convention at Washington in 1921. Since the failure of the Geneva Naval Disarmament Conference relations between the two countries began to get worse.

"At the present day in the western part of the United States one can win an election by an anti-British policy," the speaker went on. He cited the recent election of Mayor Thompson of Chicago, American people are beginning to feel that the United States is stronger than Great Britain and would like to verify this by war.

The financial control of the world (Continued on page two.)

### BARBOUR ADDRESSES GEOLOGISTS

### Lectures Wednesday and Friday on China

Professor G. B. Barbour, of Columbia University, and lately of the Department of Geology, Yenching University, Peking, China, will deliver two special lectures in the Redpath Museum at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, February 29th, and Friday March 2nd.

In the first lecture he will describe how the present physiography of China has evolved, and in the second will deal more particularly with those aspects which have fundamentally affected human life, both pre-historic and historic. The lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Professor Barbour has made a special study of problems connected with pre-historic man in China and his geological background, and in several published papers, has made valuable contributions to our knowledge of the subject. The lectures will be open to all students of the University and to the general public.

### JUDGMENT IN SCHOOL CASE IS OUTLINED

### Peter Bercovitch, K. C. Spoke to Maccabaeans

### IN UNION

### History of Famous Jewish Education Question Clearly Expounded

The legal aspect and explanation of the recent decision of the Privy Council in connection with the Jewish School Case which for the past few months has held the attention of entire Jewry and the general public, was presented yesterday by Peter Bercovitch K.C., M.L.A., at the meeting of the Maccabean Circle which was attended by one of the largest audiences in the history of the Circle.

In opening his address, Mr. Bercovitch stated that he felt that it was most fitting that his public utterances concerning the question should be made before the Maccabean Circle which was probably more interested in the matter than any other class in the community.

The speaker began his address by giving a history of the question from its inception. In 1867 when the British North America Act was passed, section 93 of the act gave power to legislate on matters of education to each province. The first paragraph of this section of the act stated that nothing in such laws as may be passed shall prejudicially affect the rights of the various parties then connected with the education of their children. In 1903 as a result of a case arising out of the matter of education, Justice Davidson of the Supreme Court laid down the principle that unless Jews paid their taxes into the Protestant school, they had no rights in the Protestant schools. As a result of this decision, the Jewish people thought it advisable to enter into an agreement with the Protestant Board of School Commissioners to define the rights of Jewish children in the Protestant schools. The agreement which was reached was given the force of law in 1903. It was this act, which has been called the Magna Charta of the Jewish children, that was tested in the law courts. By the act the Jews were given the status of Protestants for purposes of education. It was this section dealing with this that was mainly tried before the courts. Under this section the Jewish people thought that they were entitled to representation on the Protestant Board. The Protestant Board refused to admit this. About 1906, a fairly strong agitation started and representations (Continued on page four.)

### ARTS SENIORS HOLD LUNCHEON IN UNION

### Representative of Graduates Society Speaks Tomorrow

The Senior class in Arts will hold a luncheon in the Grill Room of the Union tomorrow at one o'clock. Several important business matters in connection with graduation must be discussed, and the graduates Society are sending a representative to address the meeting.

Some time ago it was decided by the class that some sort of a gathering was necessary and a luncheon in the Union was finally decided upon. The chief item of business will be an address by Mr. George C. McDonald, representing the graduates Society. All the other graduating classes are hearing from the graduates, and it is understood that some important matters are to be discussed.

There are also some details in connection with graduation that must be brought up and discussed by the class as a whole. President Don Smith reports that this business vitally affects every member of the class who hopes or intends to graduate, and so it is essential that a special effort be made to be present.

Tickets for the luncheon are being sold at a price of sixty cents and can be obtained from members of the class executive or from Bill Gentleman, who have not got tickets can get them

### Leo Edel Will Read Paper at English Club

Leo Edel, M.A., student in English, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the English Literature Society which will be held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building at five o'clock this afternoon. Edel will read a paper on "Modern Psychological Novels."

Edel was one of the charter members of the English Club which was formed last year and out of which the English Literature Society was formed in English last spring and is now in search of a degree of Master of Arts. The subject which Edel is speaking on is one which he has been devoting some study to recently and he is thus in a position to give up-to-date ideas on this topic which in itself should prove of unusual interest. All interested are invited to be present at the meeting.

### FINAL REHEARSALS NOW TAKING PLACE

### Players' Club Are Hard at Work on Production

### THREE ACT PLAY

### Will Produce "A Bill of Divorcement" on March 2nd and 3rd in Moyse Hall

"A Bill of Divorcement," Clemence Dane's masterpiece will be presented by the Players' Club in the Moyse Hall on Friday evening March 2nd and Saturday evening March 3rd. It has been announced by the executive of the Club. The cast has been fully rehearsing for some three weeks now and with finishing touches completed by the time of the first performance, a masterly presentation is expected.

"A Bill of Divorcement" is the greatest work of Clemence Dane, one of the outstanding dramatists of the day. The play has had very successful seasons on the other side and its production by the undergraduate Dramatic Society is being awaited with considerable interest.

The lighting effects and general stage handling are being carefully looked after, the up-to-date equipment of the Moyse Hall in this respect making this possible. Leon Shelly, who is Business Manager of the Players' Club is in charge of this department in addition to taking the leading role in the cast.

Tickets for this performance may be procured from the faculty representative as well as at the Union Tuck Shop, Chapman's Book Store of Burton's Ltd. in addition to any member of the cast. There is a reduction for the student body. Student exchange tickets may be had for 85 cents and the general public price is \$1.10 (tax included). The charge for the tickets is to defray the expenses of production. No pains are being spared by the people in charge to make this a memorable year in the history of the Players' Club.

A general rehearsal for the whole cast is called for this evening, in the Union Ball Room at 7.30 o'clock. Everyone taking part is requested to be out on time.

### What's On

**TODAY**  
1.00—Delta Sigma Society.  
1.00—Arts '29 Debating Club.  
3.00—Music Association Picture.  
5.00—B. W. P. Picture.  
5.00—Arts-Med. Hockey.  
5.00—English Society.  
7.00—Polo Picture.  
8.00—Labor Club.  
9.00—McGill Med. Society.

**COMING**  
Feb. 29th  
Societe Francaise.  
March 1st  
Economics Club.  
Dalhousie Debate.  
March 2nd  
C.O.T.C. Formal.  
March 5th  
Joint Meeting of French Clubs.

up till the last minute, although it would be a great help to the committee in charge if they could get some idea of how many will be present.

### DR. KING WAS HONORED AT MED BANQUET

### Minister of Health Paid Tribute to Alma Mater

### SPIRITED AFFAIR

### Great Opportunities for Medi- cal Men in Public Health Service

Medical men of past present and coming generations, hobbled on easy terms Saturday evening when some two hundred gathered in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel for their 46th Annual Banquet, with the Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Health and graduate of the McGill Medical School as guest of honor.

The annual banquet is not only the big function of the year for the faculty generally but is considered in the nature of a farewell feast to the graduating class, and sprinkled amid the general hilarity of the evening much good advice was showered on the graduating class by the speakers. The professional staff by no means escaped unscathed for they saw themselves presented in various new lights both by the speakers representing the graduating class, and from songs printed in the first pages of the elaborate menu which the diners sang lustily during the course of the evening.

Increased opportunities for medical men in the health service of the country were predicted by Dr. King when he spoke regarding the organization of the Department of Health and of its recent amalgamation with the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment.

Sir Arthur Currie, in replying to the Alma Mater toast, paid tribute to the guest of the evening as a distinguished graduate of the University, stressed the importance of personality in the teaching work of a University, and pleaded for as close a contact as possible between professor and students.

Dr. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, proposed the toast to Dr. King, and after paying tribute to him, mentioned the other honored guests who were present Dr. Shepherd Emeritus Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Anatomy, and Dr. Blackadder, Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics, and editor of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, had also accepted invitations to attend.

In replying to the toast to the Faculty, proposed by A. W. Blair, Dr. Howard, Professor of Medicine, charged the graduating class in particular, and medical men in general, with their responsibilities. "There are three responsibilities a medical man has," he declared. (Continued on page four.)

### DESPERATE EFFORTS AGAINST AUTHORITY

### Had to Avoid Political Change to Complete Mission

The desperate efforts of Jesus to fulfill his spiritual mission to his oppressed and discontented people in spite of the determined and repeated attempts of the offended civil and religious authorities to enmesh him on a political charge, his reluctant acceptance of the title Messiah, his betrayal by one of his followers, his trial, crucifixion and death, and the remarkable progress of his mission after his death this was the story unfolded by Professor Nathaniel McKlem, M.A., of Queen's Theological College, Kingston, at the Central Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday. In reply to a question, Professor McKlem said that Christ's Kingdom, God's Kingdom, cannot be imposed upon us from without or from above, but that it reigns in our hearts only as we accept it.

That Jesus had actually lived and worked among men had, said the speaker, been proven as a historical fact. And as the Gospels had been written many years after Jesus' death and the Pauline epistles only a few years after it, by one who was a contemporary of Jesus and an intimate of his great follower, Peter, these epistles were in all probability the best and most authentic account of Jesus' character. (Continued on page four.)



# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928.

## THE KEY OF LANGUAGE

THE key of language unlocks the door to the mind. There are three words in a dog's vocabulary—how wow, ki-yi and gr-r-r-r—which constitute his language. There are about 800,000 in modern language. By this we can gather that man's intellect is higher than a dog's.

Professor Carruthers' new course deals with a subject that delves into human nature. He will deal with the origin and development of language; with the various languages used today; with languages that are developing for the use of the superman of tomorrow.

It is generally supposed that the first language of man was a direct expression of his emotions. There is no mistaking the meaning in a dog's growl, and similarly the war-whoop of the savage is very easy to interpret. He feels the whoop, and he says it.

Today that war-whoop can still be heard, especially in the play-ground of a boys' school. In our language, however, it has gone through some changes. It has become "hurray, rah, hi!" and so on. And even in such primitive words, language has broken away to some extent from the emotions, and multitudes of people say "Hurray" when their inner nature would prefer a good old savage war cry.

Language certainly reveals character, and it is quite possible that those who study human character do not attach nearly enough importance to it. The strong emotions of the Arabic nomadic tribes, the poetic tuneful tongue of the Italians, the forceful but direct English language reflect the abounding fierce nomadic emotions, the musical Italian mind and the sturdy matter-of-fact English-speaking race.

French, Latin, Spanish, and to a certain extent English and German, may all come from the one Latin tongue, but all are different from the Latin and from each other. The French is more dainty and complicated than the Italian, but it is not in the same class as Italian, as a singing tongue. Germany and Britain both had many languages to select their tongues from, and they borrowed most from the sources that most closely approximated their developing character.

Will the people of the United States speak a different language from the people of Britain in the future? Why study the present condition of language to find this out, without studying the development of national character. Is the United States becoming a foreign power, as far as Britain is concerned? Or is she likely to remain in temperance dominantly Anglo-Saxon? Her language will develop as her character develops.

Of course many races of different temperaments speak the same language, but in these modern times language has lost much of its power to express emotions, as we mentioned above. The most modern languages, English particularly (for English is the most versatile language known) are surprisingly adaptable.

The subject "Linguistics," does not sound exciting. But we have tried to show that it is of great importance, and does not only concern the departments of languages. We hope that many will take advantage of McGill's newest course.

## THEY DON'T TEACH THIS IN COLLEGE

THE story about a policeman, an old man and a dog, which appeared in a newspaper a few days ago, is what is known as a human-interest story. It tells of an old man who walked into a police station with his old and faithful friend—a dog.

"Be kind to the old 'un," he said to the policeman as he bade good-bye to his pet. He was unable to buy the license.

The policeman had a conference with two of his subordinates, they held a three-cornered collection and sent the old man away with his dog, and the money for the license.

Of course, the incident is of good news value. An old man—especially if in poverty—has a great appeal to the emotions, and you can always move the heart of woman with a dog story, (the sadder the better). But this incident deserves prominence because it is typical of the little acts whose goodness "make the whole world kin."

We don't know what sort of men those policemen were, but what does it matter? The thought underlying their charitable action is as noble and all-embracing as the highest tenets of college ethics. It does not take intelligence to show kindness of that sort; the attitude provocative of such an action is part of one's nature.

A dog, in the medical and biological circles, is a four-legged vertebrate animal. The policeman probably didn't know anything about biology, but he knew that the old man's dog was the old man's devoted friend, possibly his only companion in the world.

Many "efficiency" experts will accuse the policeman of fostering improvidence. Many will think him foolish for not letting the law take its course. Such callous folk try to take the spirit of humanity away from this modern world, by harping on "efficiency," "intellect," "business-is-business" and so on.

Let's hope the universities will not overlook those things in life which mean so little to utilitarianism. Sportsmanship is all very well, but humanity goes much deeper than that.

## CONDENSED COMMENT

### A WELCOME CHAMPIONSHIP

Good news comes at last! The gymnasium team not only won the intercollegiate championship, but won it handsily and easily, and showed themselves to be one of the finest gymnasium teams seen in action here.

The team, well-led by MacKay and Caron, and well-coached by Hay Finlay, gave an exhibition that was a continuous treat to those that saw it.

The news that McGill snatched a basketball victory at Western is also very welcome. The tremendously thrilling game that they won 30-29, must have been a very exciting affair.

## THE DALHOUSIE DEBATE

We note with pleasure that we are again to be honored by the presence at McGill of students from the Maritimes when Dalhousie debate McGill next Thursday evening in the Ball Room of the Union.

The debate should be a very heated one as the subject of the amendment of the B.N.A. Act by Canada without recourse to the Parliament of Great Britain is a very well-chosen one and should prove very interesting and instructive. The fact that this amendment was proposed by a man of French-speaking birth, the Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice in the King Cabinet, during the recent inter-Provincial conference of Provincial Premiers make it all the more interesting as the B.N.A. Act is considered as a guarantee of the privileges and rights of French ancestry in Canada.

## Music Art-Drama

The Hart House String Quartet gave the last of their recitals this session in the Royal Victoria College last Friday and it was, generally, perhaps the most pleasing of the three. It may have been due to the fact that they played works of composers more familiar to us than those they presented on a previous occasion, it may have been the slightly better acoustical properties of the convocation hall in the R.V.C., when compared with those of the Union. At any rate there was that essentially pleasing nature about the entire performance which made it particularly outstanding when compared with the others.

We have so few opportunities in Montreal to hear really good chamber music that it would seem that when a quartet does come it should give us some of the old masterpieces of this generation which we so seldom hear. It is for this reason that the program on Friday was happily chosen, and the Mozart quartet with its poise and soundness of structure, was executed with rare skill by the performers. The quartet has distinctly made itself felt at McGill as a well-established musical entity and can be assured of support, on almost every occasion in the future, in the light of the performances they have given here.

One can say the same of the Mendelssohn numbers as of the Mozart—they were played with genuine artistry, a real appreciation of tone effects and color and a realization of the mood, particularly exemplified in the dainty scherzo with which the program was concluded and which they repeated, following the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

The McGill Music Club are to be congratulated on having brought these four artists to McGill this session. The club has done nothing else this year; it has been, one can justly say, extremely inactive, but it has at least justified its existence as an intermediary body between a sound musical group and the music lovers about the university. That McGill is ready to hear good music, and as much as possible is to be seen in the enthusiastic audiences the quartet had on every occasion.

## TWO PAPERS TO BE GIVEN TODAY AT LABOR CLUB

(Continued from page one.)  
ment. As a measure to counteract this, the proposal was for total exclusion and in some cases there was the suggestion that the head tax be increased from \$50 to \$500. Not alone were the economical grievances advanced but the fact that the Chinese were not easily assimilated and they had very unsanitary habits.

Workers in a colony find themselves in a condition quite different to that which is experienced in the mother country. In the early days all the commodities have to be brought to the country and in consequence the prices were high. This created a high rate of living which is often interpreted as a high standard of living. After a while industries are developed with capital which is imported from the mother country and there is not such a demand from that country. Thus the colony becomes in itself an economic unit with its own system and troubles which cannot be interpreted in the light of another country or unit.

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## MACKAY LEADS IN REGAINING CARON TROPHY

(Continued from page one.)  
Judges—Messrs. C. D. Power, S. Chard, K. Murray.

Scorers—Allison Holland, Ross Patterson, W. Chipman.

Team Score

McGill 3186  
Varsity 3263

Apparatus Score

McGill Toronto

High Bar 887 761  
Parallel Bars 880 827  
Horse 876 817  
Mats 841 856

Individual Score

MacKay 725  
Caron 705  
Consiglio 703  
Williamson 688  
Pacaud 682  
Davis 671  
Gunn 665  
Campbell 646  
Hyslop 636  
Adams 629

Place on Apparatus

High Bar—Consiglio, MacKay, Caron.  
Parallel Bars—MacKay, Caron, Consiglio.  
Horse—MacKay, Caron, Consiglio.  
Mats—Williamson, Consiglio, Gunn.

## IMPERIALISM MAY BE CAUSE OF WAR

(Continued from page one.)  
has gradually shifted from England to the United States and Great Britain draws from her coffers yearly to pay her war debt to the U.S. The British rubber interests who practically have a monopoly of the world's supply are attempting to offset the war debt by raising their prices. In view of the fact that America utilizes an enormous amount of rubber one can imagine the feeling in that country.

The newspapers in both countries have taken on a hostile attitude against one another. Rubenstein contended that the chief factor was the imperial expansion of the United States and as that would bring her into the very countries dominated by Great Britain he did not see how a war could be avoided.

"There is no doubt that every nation is preparing for war," the speaker concluded, "and the only possible way of preventing such a catastrophe would be to reduce the armaments of nations to a minimum."

Snyder the second speaker then read a paper which denied the possibilities of a war between Great Britain and the U.S. "Starting as an unthinkable proposition," Snyder claimed, "the idea of war between the U.S. and England stirs up an astonishing amount of talk which always seems to stew along to the invariable conclusion that it is an unthinkable proposition."

Britain's traditional policy has been one of conciliation with the U.S. In proof of this he spoke on the war debt settlement, the granting of Irish self-government, and the fact that on more than one occasion had been allowed to get the best of the Canadian boundary disputes.

Snyder went on to show that the old American animosities against Great Britain were dying out and that the people's views were changing. The modern American historian are recognizing the British side of the Revolution and accounts for the wrath of Mayor Thompson of Chicago. The welcome given Cosgrave shows how American opinion is shifting from sympathy with the trouble-breeding followers of De Valera.

The large U.S. navy proposed has been proved a bluff and condemned by

a surprisingly well-organized pacifist opposition.

The speaker then dealt with the increasing horror of war and claimed that the disaster which would follow if the world's two largest nations were to destroy each other removes is possibility. The American bankers may bluff to their heart's content but they have too much interest in their own bank deposits to bring on financial suicide. War is not imminent for at least 60 years for bankers must collect their dividends from the British war debt before going to war.

Snyder concluded that it was up to public opinion to prevent the bankers from over bluffing about war. He then quoted from several of the leading American journals to show that there was no possibility of a war between Great Britain and the United States.

## SIMON COMMISSION BOYCOTT JUSTIFIED

(Continued from page one.)

tion did not come to India. On the contrary the development of machines ruined India's manufactures. 60,000,000 people who had formerly manufactured cotton had to turn to agriculture. England naturally did not help India to develop industries because she wanted India for a market.

In the third place India has many political grievances. People can be jailed without a trial and black laws still exist. In the League of Nations India is represented by a European. Mr. Baldwin recently refused to consult with the leader of the Swaraj Party. Finally Mr. Baldwin's blunt untactful way of explaining the Commission irritated the Indians. Sir John Simon and the other Englishmen had to be appointed, Mr. Baldwin said, because social and religious sects in India made it impossible to appoint a single representative Indian. Mr. Rakhit denied this charge.

In India today there are two main bodies of opinion. Mr. Ghandi's party believes that wrongs should be borne passively. The others say that India must fight for her rights, because even Ireland, so near England and homogeneous, had to fight. The predominant quality of Indian character was tolerance. For example on the site where hundreds of Indians were killed in cold blood by order of General Dyer several years ago, a hospital is being erected by Indian money to symbolize that the wounds of humanity can be healed.

Questioned about the recent controversial book, Mother India, Mr. Rakhit expressed the opinion that if we read the book we should forget it, but that Indians should read it because they can tell what is true, its author saw the thorn, not the rose.

## POLO PICTURE

Swimming and water polo pictures will be taken at Notman's on Monday. The time will be announced in Monday's Daily.

## RIFLEMEN

The photograph of the intercollegiate Rifle Team and Executive will be taken at Notman's on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 5.15 sharp

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## EXCHANGE TICKETS

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TUES. FEB 28

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6 P.M.

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The Dentists and Students in Dental Surgery Of The Province Of Quebec are invited to a very interesting Demonstration of the

**"National Dental Equipment"**

which will be held at Place Viger Hotel, Rooms 107- 108  
On February the 29th and March 1st, 1928.

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# Notice

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of Students' Executive Council.  
President of McGill Union.  
Vice-President McGill Union.  
Secretary of McGill Union.  
Two Student Representatives of Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students Council by 2.00 p.m. Monday, March 5th, 1928. Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of McGill Debating Union Society.  
Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society.  
President of the Musical Association.  
Cheer Leader.

These nominations must be in writing, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 2.00 p.m. Monday, March 5th, 1928. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Thursday, March 15th, 1928, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 P.M.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society March 21st, 1928.



# SENIOR BASKETEERS DOWNED WESTERN

## McGILL WINS AT WESTERN BY ONE POINT

First Victory of Red Team Over Purple Players

### GROSSMAN STARS

#### Air-tight Defence Holds One Point Lead for Two Minutes

The Armories, London, Ont., Feb. 25.—In one of the most exciting finishes ever seen on an intercollegiate floor, the McGill Senior basketball team nosed out Western here tonight, 30-29, before several hundred enthusiastic spectators. It was a particularly significant victory for the redmen who have been dogged by hard luck and consequent defeats throughout the season. In the first place it was McGill's first intercollegiate win of the year and may lead to the squad's departure from their present lowly position in the league cellar. It also marked the first McGill win in three years over Western, who had previously won five straight games from the red and white. Truly the turning of the tide.

The game was a thriller from the start. Twice Western piled up a commanding lead and twice a fighting McGill machine came back to even up the score, and finally take a one point lead two minutes from the final whistle. At half-time the score read 15-13 in favor of the home team but a spirited McGill rally brought the game to even terms soon after the start of the second period.

Again with eight minutes to go the purple and white led 29-20 and the end seemed in sight. But for a second time the red and white quintette stormed up the floor with superb fighting spirit and aided by some inspired work by Al Grossman, brought the score to 28-28. With both teams fighting desperately for the ball, Grossman engineered another play into Western territory and fed Captain Fred Weldon a perfect pass under the basket which the latter promptly converted into a score despite the frenzied efforts of the entire Western team who were on every side of him. The champions fought back desperately but an air-tight McGill defence forced them to shoot from far out and although the last two minutes seemed like a life-time, the score was still 28-28 when the pistol brought hostilities to an end.

Although played at lightning speed throughout, the game was not marked by any startling play by either team. For the first time in many moons, however, McGill got their fair share of the breaks and it was their ability to cash in on these coupled with their pertinacity that finally gave them their one-point margin. This was specially noticeable in their converting of fouls. The checking was pretty strenuous throughout, especially in the last half and it was their ability to make their foul shots count which really turned the scale in their favor. No less than ten free shots were converted by the visitors as compared to seven by the champions.

McGill were also helped to a large extent by the size of the floor which corresponds more nearly to their home floor. This enabled them to use play with which they were familiar and as a consequence the entire team showed a smoothness both on attack and defence which was missing in the game against Varsity on Friday.

Western played a fair game but they were not nearly so effective as they were in the game in Montreal two weeks ago. Tonight they were more prone to work the ball in close to the basket before shooting and although these tactics were often successful their shooting was not good enough to take full advantage of them. Much of the lack of success on the part of the purple and white forwards must however be attributed to the accurate checking of the McGill guards who presented an air-tight barrier to their opponents for most of the game. Both teams opened cautiously with Al Grossman making the first score from mid-floor. Western then struck their stride and Bice and Paul Hauch kept them a few points ahead until the interval. McGill were not at their best and it was only due to some fine work by George Faulkner that the redmen kept within striking distance of their opponents.

The redmen soon struck their real form after the rest and by caging numerous fouls they gradually crept up to and then finally passed the Western total at 20-19. The champions called time-out to rally their disorganized forces, and this strategy was immediately successful as the tables were turned when play was resumed with the purple and white forging steadily ahead, aided by some spectacular long shots. Mind provided the

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL RACE					
	W	L	Pts.	F	A
Varsity	4	0	8	126	70
Queen's	3	2	6	143	145
Western	2	4	4	145	183
McGill	1	4	2	135	161

Results over the week-end:  
Varsity 23, McGill 17.  
McGill 30, Western 29.  
Coming games:  
Mar. 2.—Varsity at Queen's.  
Mar. 3.—Varsity at McGill.

sensation of the entire evening when he flipped a long one in with his back to the basket.

At 20-29 however the pendulum started its up-swing and ten brilliant points without reply brought victory to the red and white.

For McGill, Al Grossman was the shining light. Not only was he high man on the floor in the scoring but he also worked unselfishly with his team-mates and worked like a Trojan from start to finish. It was probably Grossman's best performance since he first wore the McGill colors three years ago. All the other men turned in useful games with Captain Fred Weldon and George Faulkner being especially prominent.

Bice and Hauch were the back-bone of the home team with the former leading his team in the scoring. The rest of the team were too well bottled up by the McGill guards to show effectively.

The box scores:—

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Grossman, Al	5	4	14
Faulkner, G.	2	3	7
Weldon, C.	2	2	6
Young, R.	1	0	2
McLean, M.	0	1	1
Silverman, I.	0	0	0
Blumenstein, I.	0	0	0
Wykes, R.	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	30
Western	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Bice, C.	3	3	9
P. Hauch, R.	3	1	1
Turville, R.	2	1	5
Hind, R.	2	1	5
Ladouceur, M.	1	1	3
C. Hauch, I.	0	0	0
Evans, M.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

### C.O.T.C. PARADE

The attention of all cadets is called to the fact that the parade on Wednesday, Feb. 29, will begin promptly at 6.45 p.m. A full attendance is essential.

J. W. JEAKINS, Major  
O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

## What Are You Doing For Exercise?

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## SECONDS DEFEATED CENTRAL Y SQUAD

Redmen Strengthened League Leadership by Victory

SCORE 30 TO 22

McGill Favored for Championship of Section A with Three Games to Play

A good grip on the leadership of the league was obtained by the McGill intermediates when they romped through to victory over the Central Y five on the floor of the M.H.S. gym on Saturday night. The final score was 30 to 22, in spite of the loss of Captain Wykes, star centre of the seconds who travelled to Varsity and Western with the seniors, the redmen acquitted themselves favorably and held their opponents in check throughout the game.

As a result of their defeat Central are out of the running for the championship and it certainly was a hard loss for the Drummond St. boys. They put up stiff opposition however and made the McGill team go the limit to beat them. The redmen showed their superiority by their combination and accuracy in shooting.

In the early part of the first half the "Y" outfit managed to obtain a five point lead before McGill could get going. They did not retain this for long however for as soon as the redmen got warmed up they let loose a fusillade of shots which did not fail to find their mark. For the remainder of the tilt Central were at all times outplayed by the McGill seconds.

Church, who took Wykes place at centre put in a great game going the full forty minutes. His superior height and reach enabled him to gain the toss on nearly every occasion and he also showed his scoring ability by amassing 7 of his team's points.

Galbraith was another who displayed good form and his unerring accuracy in his free shots drawing applause from the spectators. He not only accounted for 9 points but managed to break up the attacks of his opponents on various occasions.

Crain, the youthful player who has made such a great improvement lately, although put on late in the game managed to get into the scoring column with two beautiful baskets from the side-lines.

The defence was in evidence at all times both Calhoun and Feigenbaum holding down their berths in excellent fashion. They watched their men closely and the Y forwards found it very difficult to penetrate the redmen's defence. Halpenny and Covshoff also acquitted themselves creditably while they were on the floor.

At the start of the game the Y supporters were given hopes of a victory

when Simmons and Pitcher netted baskets in succession. Scoring on a free throw Pitcher put his team five up while McGill had not scored a point as yet.

Then the redmen found their stride and dispelled the hopes of their opponents. Calhoun after making his way down the floor entwined the basket with a beautiful shot. He repeated shortly after to make it 5-1 for Central. Three baskets in rapid succession by Galbraith gave McGill the lead which was maintained to the end of the game. The 30 and half produced fast and snappy basketball by both teams with the redmen showing their superiority at all times. It was in this period that Crain made his creditable showing when he netted two baskets, following with two free throws. The game ended with the redmen leading by 30 to 22.

The seconds have but three games to play and are favored by many to take the championship of their division. Hopes are bright in the inter-mediate camp at present.

McGill

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Mills	1	1	3
Galbraith	3	3	9
Church	3	1	7
Feigenbaum	0	0	0
Calhoun	2	1	5
Crain	2	2	6
Halpenny	0	0	0
Covshoff	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Peacock	1	1	3
Corriveau	2	1	5
Gale	0	0	0
Simmons	2	1	5
Pinek	1	0	2
Pitcher	3	1	7
Sellers	0	0	0
Caplan	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

STILL FEW DAYS FOR WRITE-UPS IN 1929 ANNUAL

(Continued from page one.)

The pictures which have been sent to the engravers are all of a very good quality, and it is expected that they will come out much better than in former years. The special features are practically all planned out and completed. It is expected that these will surprise even those who have seen some of the great annuals of different American colleges.



Now  
**GRETA GARBO**  
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**"THE DIVINE WOMAN"**

**IMPERIAL** THIS WEEK

**"The Irresistible Lover"**  
with Lola Moran and Norman Kerry is the feature picture.  
The Vaudeville headliner is **WAGNER BROTHERS'**  
Big Side Show.  
Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee Vaudeville Acts.

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KNOW THEIR FOOD, AND EAT EVERY AFTERNOON IN THE  
**TEA ROOM**  
WHY NOT COME IN AND LEARN  
"THE REASON WHY"  
**"Ken McNamee" Playing Today**

## FOUR TEAMS IN BASKETBALL MEET

Women's Intercollegiate Series on March 2 and 3


The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet takes place in Toronto on

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Friday and Saturday of this week, as been changed from 3 to 2 days. March 2nd and 3rd. Owing to the fact that this year Western (University) is in the League, the schedule (Continued on page four.)

**A Tower of Strength**  
**ASSETS \$400,000,000**  
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Carefully hand tailored in the correct manner of the accepted mode these suits will prove a good investment for spring wear. If you are not acquainted with our service, here is an opportunity to find out what our standards of quality mean at the same saving appreciably on your first purchase. Fine tweeds and worsteds in single or double breasted models in styles for men and young men. Sizes 34 to 44.  
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**A STARK DRAMA**  
of the  
**BLEAK MAINE COAST**  
Cupidity thwarted  
see  
**"OUR LUKE" OUTSMART THE WILY SIMEON FLINT.**  
in  
**A Roughhouse by a Lighthouse**  
**Red & White Revue of 1928**  
**His Majesty's Theatre**  
**March 8-9-10, Mat. 10**





# JUDGMENT IN SCHOOL CASE IS OUTLINED

(Continued from page one.)

were made to the Protestant Board on the question of insisting on being allowed to sit on the Board. Again the Board refused to allow such a thing. In 1916 there was a vacancy on the Board as a result of the death of one of the commissioners. The Jewish people sought to have Louis Rubinstein, a Jewish alderman, appointed by the city council as its representative on the board. The council asked the opinion of the city attorney. The attorney came to the conclusion that the act of 1905 was ultra vires which disqualified Rubinstein, as a Jew, from sitting on the board.

The decision of the city attorney made matters more difficult. In 1922 the Protestants came before the Provincial Legislature and claimed that the money received from Jews was insufficient to cover the cost of education of the Jewish children and asked to have the act of 1905 repealed. This was stubbornly resisted by the Jewish people. The government gave the right to the lieutenant-governor to repeal the act by an order-in-council. The governor decided to have a commission appointed who would look into the matter and report to the government. This commission was composed of three Roman Catholics, three Protestants and three Jews. The commission sat at different times, listened to the arguments of the various parties and because of the diversified legal opinion, decided to report to the government to leave the matter for decision to the Court of King's Bench, the Supreme Court and even the Privy Council.

The government acted on the recommendation and referred the matter to the Court of King's Bench setting before them a number of questions. The theme of the various questions in order follows:

1.—Is the statute of 1905 ultra vires? To this the court answered "yes," that it was beyond the powers of the province to enact legislation giving the Jewish children rights in Protestant schools.

2.—Under said statute can Jews be appointed to the Protestant Board and (b) is the Board obliged to appoint Jewish teachers in schools where Jewish children are in a majority? The answer to the first part of the question was "yes" and to the second part "no."

3.—Can the Provincial Legislature pass legislation providing for the appointment of Jews to the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, the Council of Public Instruction or as advisory council? The answer to all these questions was "no."

4.—Can the Provincial Legislature pass legislation obliging the Protestant Board to appoint Jewish teachers in schools where Jewish children are in the majority? Answer "no."

5.—Can the Provincial Legislature appoint Jews on the proposed Metropolitan Commission for educational finance? Answer "no."

6.—Can the Provincial Legislature enact laws for the establishment of separate Jewish schools for persons of neither the Roman Catholic or Protestant faiths? Answer "no."

7.—Can Jewish children attend Protestant schools as a matter of grace as a matter of right?

(b)—Can the Provincial Legislature force the board to accept Jewish children under such conditions? The answer to this question was as a matter of grace "yes" and as a matter of right "no". To the second part of the question the answer was "no".

This was the position when the case went to the Supreme Court. To a certain extent the Supreme Court modified the judgment. To (1) the court answered "no" with reservations. The statute of 1905 was ultra vires in so far as it would confer the right on Jewish children to attend dissentient schools. This last statement evidently referred to schools in the rural areas. For practical purposes, Mr. Bercovitch stated, this did not affect the Jewish people. On (2) the Supreme Court came to an altogether different conclusion from that of the King's Bench. The court stated that on a fair interpretation of the statute, Jews could not be appointed to the Protestant Board. On question number six, the Supreme Court held that legislation could be enacted establishing separate schools providing such legislation would not interfere prejudicially with the rights of Protestants or Roman Catholics previous to 1867. Mr. Bercovitch stated that it would have been difficult to enact legislation without interfering with the rights of the Protestants or Roman Catholics. There are three panels—the Roman Catholic, the Protestant and the neutral. From the neutral a definite sum was taken by the Protestants and the remainder by the Catholics. If the Jewish panel were established, there was a doubt if we could ask the government to take from the neutral panel money to which we would have a just claim, without interfering with the rights of the Protestants and Roman Catholics to divide it between them. With regard to 7, the Supreme Court criticized the wording of the question and came to the conclusion that as a matter of grace "yes" and as a matter of right, in the City of Montreal "yes" and in rural municipalities "no". The answer to the second

# DR. KING WAS HONORED AT MED BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)

clered," they are his responsibilities to his patient, to his professor and to himself.

To his patient a practitioner should give the best that he has. He should make a thorough examination and never prescribe before proper diagnosis. Above all, he should be honest with the patient and acknowledge ignorance if necessary. To his profession he owed a spirit of comradeship. He should remember that he is a member of a profession not a trade, and that the element of competition does not enter in his relations with his co-freemen. The medical practitioner owes a spirit of humility and a spirit of study. He should endeavor to contribute something each year to his local medical journal.

## McGill Well-known

"Nothing appeals to a graduate more than to be asked to return," said Dr. King, in prefacing his remarks. "As one grows older and looks back along the way of life, one realizes what McGill has done in laying a secure foundation for the practice of an honorable profession. In this work of developing good citizens and good professional men, McGill is not only a Canadian University, but is considered as a great Empire Institution. She is known in two continents for what she has done with the men she has sent from her doors."

"I appreciate Dr. Martin's kind remarks regarding my own political career," said the speaker, "but I can assure you that when you graduate and take part in the world of affairs there will be no difficulty for any of you in entering politics, if you so desire. The party organizations are always seeking for popular and capable men to stand in their constituencies, and opportunities for doctors are excellent."

"For instance," explained the speaker with a smile, "I am quite certain that if Sir Arthur Currie wished he could go to Toronto and be elected to Parliament, and that if Dr. Martin so desired he could go to Westmount and be re-elected."

One part of the question was in Montreal "yes" and in rural municipalities "no".

In this situation the case went before the Privy Council. It was argued by Sir John Simon, Mr. Bercovitch's leader, that as the population in 1901 was preponderantly Catholic, all the schools were Catholic and since all the rest were classified as Protestants and must of necessity have included Jews. The Privy Council affirmed the decision of the Supreme Court for the great part. They laid down the principle that Jewish children had the right to attend the Protestant schools of Montreal. Under the statute, the Privy Council decided that Jews could sit as commissioners on the Board. To this extent they reversed the decision of the Supreme Court. As to the question of separate schools, the Privy Council decided that the Provincial Legislature could enact legislation providing for the establishment of separate schools providing such legislation did not prejudicially affect the rights of Protestants or Roman Catholics. It added that the council thought it impossible to frame such legislation. As to whether Jews could sit on the Council of Public Instruction, the Privy Council stated that the government could amend or repeal the legislation in connection with this matter since it was post-confederation laws.

Mr. Bercovitch stated that as a result of the Privy Council decision, certain things were clear. It was clear that Jewish children have a right to attend Protestant schools in Montreal. They even have a right to attend Catholic schools if they so desired. It was clear that Jews cannot sit on the Protestant board and that the Provincial Legislature had no power to amend the legislation so as to enable Jewish persons to be appointed to the Board. The Legislature had the power to amend the legislation with regard to the Council of Public Instruction. It was clear that separate schools may be had in this province and that the legislature had the power to enact legislation establishing separate schools.

In rural areas Jewish children would not have the right to attend dissentient schools but have the right to attend common schools. Broadly speaking, Jews have a right to attend all schools in the Province of Quebec. The difficulty is this. In rendering judgment for the Supreme Court the chief justice stated that he referred to Montreal as it existed in 1867. Since that time the city had been considerably enlarged and Mr. Bercovitch was inclined to believe that of dissentient schools existed in any part of Montreal before 1867, the Jewish children would have no rights in the Protestant schools and if any common schools existed then children would have rights in the Protestant schools.

The president of the circle expressed the thanks of the members to Mr. Bercovitch, and a heated discussion followed.

At the conclusion of the meeting yesterday of the Maccabean Circle, the members were extended an invitation to have tea at the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity house. Many took advantage of this invitation and a pleasant two hours were spent over the tea cup, in conversation and in dancing.

turned. "Of course" he added, "I mean they could be elected as Liberals." Before entering politics, however, one must count the cost. To be a politician one must be resigned to drop practice. There is nothing so hard on a medical practice as politics.

## Department of Health

Turning to the question of health administration in the Dominion, Dr. King outlined the growth of the Department of Health and its recent amalgamation with the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment. Before 1920 problems of health were handled by various departments. The Department of Agriculture handled matters relating to quarantine and the Department of Marine and Fisheries looked after sick seamen and so on. In 1920, however, the Department of Health was formed.

The Dominion services performed by the Department are limited, as by the Constitution matters of public health are largely the responsibility of the Provincial government. Working arrangements have been made with the Provinces, however, and a national health committee formed which meets twice a year and has performed a great service in organizing health affairs of the Dominion, particularly in examining immigrants, which has shown that many people subject to disease and physically unfit have been admitted. Services have also been established abroad to tell emigrants whether they are fit to come to Canada or not.

## D.S.C.R.

The Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, which arose from post-war conditions, was brought under the Health Department as work done by the old department was chiefly among sick or disabled soldiers. In the units into which Canada is divided, there are at present 280 inmates of hospitals, 1314 daily patients, with 8 institutions exclusively used for war veterans, and 90 other hospitals. 170,000 in patients have been handled and 1,600,000 have received clinical treatment.

In concluding, Dr. King expressed hope that the Department would attract many men going through Canadian medical schools and that many of those graduating would enter public health services with an assurance of fair opportunities for advancement.

## Spirit the Same

Sir Arthur Currie, replying to the toast to the Alma Mater, commented on contrast between the present banquet and that held seven years ago when students showed their contempt for speechifying by forbidding speakers to proceed. He paid a tribute to the guest of the evening who sawed the same spirit as has been shown exemplified by graduates when returning to the Alma Mater. In referring to the Faculty of Medicine, he said that no great school can ever achieve greatness without men rich in experience, keen and alert and capable not only of teaching but of inspiring. The greatest thing looming up in the memory of a college career is the forms and faces of the teachers. Thirty years hence it will be the Martins the Howards, the Meakins and the Gories that will be recalled to mind by the present graduates, far more than the hospitals and laboratories. Above scholarship and knowledge stands that indefinable thing called personality.

A University, besides training out capable men, should develop good citizens. All students and professors have a definite influence on the lives of those who surround us. The responsibility of the professor is moral as well as intellectual. It is plain duty in life is not the simple discovery of new facts, it is the thorough assimilation of home truths on which generations have built securely the institutions of today.

Yvonne Casey led a twelve piece orchestra which entertained the diners during the meal and led the lusty singing of parades of pop for songs wherein dignified professors saw themselves as others see them. "The" Poole gave a remarkable rendering of the sounds of a falling heart when he sang a song by that name, during one of the interludes accompanied by Bert Corbett at the piano. Dr. Burgess proposed the toast to the Graduating Class and Jack Wright of tennis fame replied in fitting terms. O'Brien in proposing a toast to "St. Mary's University" welcomed for the first time a representative from Harvard who responded by speaking of his excellent name that McGill holds in the States, representatives from the University of Montreal, Quebec and Toronto were also present.

# ASPLER TO PLAY AT REVUE CABARET

(Continued from page one.)

the city, with a group of nine of his synopators, will be in attendance raises the hope in most people that the entertainment will go over in a big way. As of course the cabaret feature is one of great importance in an affair of this sort, several good dancers will be obtained for the occasion, and interpretations of the Dutch dance, and many other features of the Revue may be looked forward to on that night.

The Cabaret has been an Annual function for the past three years, and taken place on the last night of the Revue, after the closing of the show, in one of the downtown hotels. Dancing usually takes place from eleven-thirty to two or three o'clock.

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# C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders  
by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.  
For the week ending March 3rd.

ORDERLY OFFICERS  
Orderly Officers: Lieut. Langhals.  
Next for Duty: Lieut. Smith.

PARADES  
Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada at 6.15 p.m. The parade will be dismissed at 8.30 p.m. As this is the final practice for the General Inspection a full attendance is essential.

LECTURES  
Room 33—Engineering Building, 5 p.m.  
Feb. 27—Review, Tactics, Capt. R. E. Batters, M.C.  
Feb. 28—Review, Map Reading, Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M.

DANCE  
Cadets who have not yet secured tickets for the Dance on March 2nd, may apply for them to the C.O.C.  
Dress at Dance: Uniform will not be worn.

APPOINTMENTS  
To be Lieut. (Sub.) William Herbert Moore, 1st Sept. 1927, Lieut. (Sup.) D. R. Patton, A. W. D. Swan, D. A. Simpson, C. M. Gardner are absorbed into the Establishment.

NOTE  
Auth. D. O. P. H. of Feb. 22nd

Headquarters examiners report Medical cadets to be weak in Map Reading. The lecture on Feb. 28th is intended to give them an opportunity of being further instructed in this subject before the written examinations.

J. W. JENKINS, Major  
O.C., MCGILL C.O.T.C.

# DALHOUSIE TO DEBATE MCGILL NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from page one.)

true sense. Sovereignty then would be found in the Canadian House of Commons. The question involves the Imperial Conference Report of 1926 and the survival of the French in Canada, rights protected by the B.N.A. Act.

Admission to the debate which will be held in the Union Hall Room will be twenty-five cents.

# FOUR TEAMS IN BASKETBALL MEET

(Continued from page three.)

Queens vs. McGill, and Western vs. Toronto will play on Friday night. The winners and losers will play off on Saturday afternoon to decide the championship.

The following is the R.V.C. line-up: Forwards—N. McMartin, J. Snyder, Centers—B. Carter (side) K. Runnells (jumping), Defence—E. Brooks, B. Achdale, Spares—B. Craick, E. Johnson, A. Morton.

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# DESPERATE EFFORTS AGAINST AUTHORITY


(Continued from page one.)

There was no reason to suppose that Jesus' early life had been abnormal, or that he had not been a real child, a real boy and a real young man. His later rejection as the Messiah by his only people proved that his early life had attracted no undue attention. When John the Baptist was arrested, Jesus had come forward to carry on the mission, and his ministry began in Palestine. This ministry was a comparative failure, due to the collaboration of the civil and religious authorities, both of whom Jesus had antagonized by his preaching of a lay religious movement open to all mankind, without red tape and undue formality. This attention from the authorities left only three courses open to Jesus, besides the absolute abandonment of his mission. One was to go into temporary retirement and put his thoughts into literary form with the hope of this way spreading the message, but an enthusiasm like Jesus' in times like those, permitted of no such leisurely method. Another was to go directly to another country and there carry his message to the Gentiles, who he knew would at least permit him to preach. But his heart yearned for his own people, and no other course was open but to go to Jerusalem in a last desperate effort to help cure the seething political and religious discontent of the Jews, the title of Messiah given him by his followers, Jesus did not reject and did not welcome, but began to speak of suffering, the cross and death.

This journey to Jerusalem at the time of the Passover, and this effort to fulfill his spiritual mission in spite of the attempts of the authorities to attach political importance to his deeds and words, was certainly a desperate chance. He began his work there by the driving out of the moneychangers from the temple and making that place which was then the very embodiment of Jewish exclusiveness, really a "House of Prayer for All Nations." This coup d'etat for a time succeeded, but ultimately his enemies were able to embroil him on a political charge, Judas betrayed him—we do not know just how, but most probably by telling the authorities of his appointment as Messiah by the woman. This was equivalent to a pretension to the throne, and as Jesus refused to deny the charge, he was condemned by civil authorities and turned over to his religious enemies for execution.

But death was not the end of Jesus'

mission, any more than it is the end of any of us. His followers were completely convinced that they had seen his resurrected body, and spoken with him, Peter was inspired to take up the leadership of the great cause, and upon him and his fellow-disciples the Christian Church was founded and the nucleus of a new Israel and a new world came into being.



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## OLD MCGILL 1929

There are several clubs on the campus which did not get their pictures taken last week, despite the general call which was issued at the beginning of the week. These are listed below, and all of them are asked to see about both pictures and write-ups at once. Several others besides those enumerated below have not yet handed in their club write-up, and an extra-three days will be granted them.

There is no reason for these pictures to be held over any longer, and it is expected that all club executives will look into the matter at once.

To take a picture at Notman's, the executive must first call at the office of the Annual in the basement of the Union between four and six o'clock today or tomorrow, and obtain a receipt without which they will not be allowed to sit at Notman's. After their picture has been taken, they must then obtain their proofs as soon as possible, and choose whichever one they will have in the shortest possible time.

## THE FOLLOWING SOCIETIES ARE AFFECTED:—

### PICTURES

Arts Undergraduate.	Philosophical Society.	Swimming and Water Polo.
Dental Undergraduate.	Physical Society.	Winter Outing Club.
R.V.C. Basketball.	Psychological Society.	Golf Club.
M.S.P.E. Basketball.	Musical Association.	McGill Rifle Association.
Theological Undergraduate.	Choral Society.	Indoor Baseball.
Chemical Society.	McGill Music Club.	Light Aeroplane.
Senior Hockey.		

Any organization which does not intend to appear in the Annual will please notify at once.

JAMES P. MANION,  
Managing Editor.